CHILD'S TONGUE **BECOME COATED** IF CONSTIPATED

WHEN CROSS, FEVERISH AND SICK GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

Children love this 'fruit laxative," and nothing olse cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, haif-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Eyrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again."

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs," because it is perfectly harmiess; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and

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bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs,"
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children of all ages and for grown-ups
plainly printed on the bottle. Beware
of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

TRUANCY CLOSELY RELATED WITH FEEFLE-MINDEDNESS

Albany Delegates Told School Superintendents in Session at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich. Feb. 24 .- The department of superintendents of the National Education Association in annual convention today decided upon Kansas City, Mo., for its 1917 convention and elected as its president John D. Shoop, city superintendent of schools of Chicago. The various other eduof Chicago. The various other edu-cational associations which are affili-ated with the department and which have met, or are meeting here, this week, will also gather at Kansas City. Round table meetings of six divi-sions of the superintendence depart-ment was the principal business, outside of the election, disposed of today.

These meetings covered a wide range of subjects but compulsory education and child welfare seemed to be the more widely discussed. C. Edward Jönes, superintendent of schools of Albany, N. Y., declared that a considerable per cent, of truants from schools have, according to research records, been found to be feeble minded. Juvenile court cases have yielded a similar percentage, he said, and he added that mental tests of

truant children in Albany, proved that nine per cent. were utterly imbecile.

"Delinquency, truancy and feeble-mindedness are closely related," said Mr. Jones. "The superintendent of schools must consider the feeble-minded an individual for whom he must provide in school; whom he must recognize and prepare for life with the same sincerity as he meets his grades, lits high school or vocational classes.

Mr. Jones recommended the use of a truant school, such as Albany has, to solve the problem. Truants and other delitiquents are sent/to this school for fifty days. Those whose knowledge passes whose knowledge passes in the regular grade schools but those who do not respond to individual attention are kept in the trutainment for the annual convention of the National Educational Association and its affiliated organizations at New York next July. It was announced that President Wilson, will, if possible, address the educators on July 4. It was also said that an attempt is being made "to have more or less ex-pres-idents" speak on the same day. Pres-ident David B. Johnson of Rockhill. S. C., estimated that 40,000 persons will attend the conventions.

Three "school master-governors" were leading speakers at a meeting tonight. The executives, Frank B. Willis, of Ohio: Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania and Woodbridge N. Ferris, of Michigan told numerous incidents connected with their journeys. cidents connected with their journeys from the country school house to the The closing session of organizations

which have not completed their busi-ness will be held tomorrow, Damascus in Syria is the oldest of

END INDIGESTION OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

"PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" MAKES SICK, SOUR, GASSY STOMACHS FEEL FINE.

Time it! In five minutes all stomnc' dis ress. will go. No indigestion, has thurn sources; or beiching of gas, and, or cruciations of undigested fad, no distinces, bloating, foul breath or headache. breat's or headacte.

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Practical for your sake, get a large file case of Pape's Diapepsin

from any Jrug store and put your stomesh right. Don't keep on being stome any strug store and put your stomesh right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long so make your stay agreeable. Ess what you like and digest it; eajoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or deving the night it is hondy to give during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

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DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DAMIELSON

Earl Franklin Wood to Receive Coveted Scholarship Book at Brown University-Motorbob Whizzes Through Borough-No Particular Opposition to Change in Trolley Fare System.

In the chapel service at Brown university Monday there will be a special distribution of the Hicks prize books to the holders of James Manning and Francis Wayland Homer scholarships for 1914-15, and to several holders of those scholarships in the last few years to whom prize books have not been

The James Manning and Francis Wayland scholarships are awarded without stipend to the highest scholars in each class. As a special mark of honor, however, the university presents each scholar a prize book containing his name and a statement of the honor he has won. Among those to receive books this year is Earl Franklin Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Wood, of Academy street.

The books are printed in limited ediions by the university and are absolutely unobtainable by anyone except the holders of the scholarships. The books to be distributed this year are extra-illustrated copies of Professor Bronson's History of Brown University. A series of eleven photogravures of historical and present interest have or historical and present interest nave-been prepared and inserted in these copies of the history.

Mr. Wood is one of fifteen who are to receive the scholarship books.

SOMETHING NEW: A MOTORBOB. Borough Folk Startled by Appearance of Odd Sort of Flyer.

A gray, ghost-like something with the speed of the wind flashed through the business section Thursday morn-ing and was the cause of the greatest rubbering party the old town has as-sembled in a considerable lengthy pe-riod. There wasn't much time to look the pesky thing over, 'cause 'twas traveling some, but those who got a fleeting look at it reckoned it wasn't a 4D, nor yet any of the other common or garden variety of motor-driven vehicles, yet it was possessed of a motor. The thing slid along on its tummy, as it were, and tore off a 30-mile clip without making any fuss at all.

Eventually the young men who were guiding it brought the thing back up town and stopped it out in front of the town hitching post, where the local public service commission (unofficial) had the opportunity of looking it over. After a few "I swans!" "Can you beat its?" etc., and some discussion as to whether it would or it wouldn't (it whether it would or it wouldn't lit having already proved that it would), the Grand High Mojinks of the inspection party asked the youths in charge what kind of a beat or bumper they were in charge of.

Henry Burnett and Harold Gordon, recognitives.

conceivers, constructors, developers and drivers of the rare bird of pas-sage, described their charge as a motorbob. Now if you know what a motor is and knew as a boy what a bob is, all you have to do is to imagine the ed, not as a nevil of which he is free two rigged up together you have a menby placement in special classes, but as an individual for whom he must procan imagine any such unusual combi-

but those who do not respond to individual attention are kept in the truant school for fifty days more. If they fall to show favorable results after a third period of fifty days they are committed to an institution for incorpicte, all securely fastened in motorcycle, all securely fastened in ducted by Rev. F. L. Sargent. The service was continued to the service were a large number of friends and business associates of the decased, representatives of the town and city government. The simple service was continued to the service were a large number of friends and business associates of the decased, representatives of the professions and of the town and city government. The simple service was continued to the service were a large number of friends and business associates of the decased, representatives of the professions and of the town and city government. The simple service was continued to the service were a large number of friends and business associates of the decased, representatives of the professions and of the town and city government. The simple service were a large number of friends and business associates of the decased, representatives of the professions and of the town and city government. The simple service was continued to the service were a large number of friends and business associates of the decased, representatives of the professions and of the town and city government. The simple service were a large number of friends and business associates of the decased in the service were a large number of cycle frame, tuned her up and let her

> She went some. On a tryout run between Danielson and Dayville the bob tore off speed at the rate of 45 miles an hour over the smooth surfaced, hard packed snow. Then the forward sled began to do unusual things and the speed was reduced, for safety's sake. If the bob would hold the ground, the power available would flash it along at a mile a minute clip. Thirty an hour is pie for the rig.
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> Thursday the bob was run up to Putnam and to other places hereabouts and everywhere created a sensation. A

and everywhere created a sensation. A few manufacturers have developed quite classy motorbobs, but the Burnett-Gordon product was the first of the species ever seen in this part of

Owning a motorcycle, it is neither difficult nor expensive to produce a bob. Throwing in their labor gratis, the machine in question cost its pro-ducers just 95 cents, this sum for lumber and other small items.

FARE CHARGE ACCEPTED. No Perceptible Opposition to New

Copper or Zone System Thursday.

The conductors on the local division of the Shore Line Electric railway had their active service introduction to the new copper or zone fare system Thurs-day. On the whole the new scheme worked out well and there is every reason to believe that within a few days it will be working as smoothly as the old system.

Thursday did not find the conductors as deft in handling their cash receipt books as they will be after a few days of steady practice, but they did well and there were no inconveniencing de-lays. On some heavily loaded trips the conductors were put to it to get the fares and turn out receipts in time, but they did surprisingly well in every case, all conditions considered.

Press notices relative to the new fare system had prepared most of the patrons of the road for the change, but there were others who had not heard about it, and the need of explaining was added to the other duties of the conductors. On this particular division the change has been accepted by the public with exceptionally good grace.

Accounts Not Yet Transferred. Recently the Brooklyn Savings bank as been sending out to depositors who have not had their accounts in the Windham County Savings bank, taken over some time since by the Brooklyn Savings bank, transferred to the ab-sorbing bank, circulars requesting that they do so.

In response to the requests many depositors have come in and have had their accounts transferred, but there still remains a considerable number of unclosed accounts of the bank that exists no more. Getting these accounts transferred or otherwise closed is a matter that the Brooklyn bank officials would be pleased to have accomplished

transferred or otherwise closed is a matter that the Brooklyn bank officials would be pleased to have accomplished as quickly as possible, as the handling of their business would thereby be simplified. It is also pointed out that it is to the advantage of depositors interested to give attention to the matter.

Costs Less to Ride to Williamsville.

Some changes from the zone limits marked out for the new fare collection system were announced Thursday, One of interest to Danielson people as the making of what is called a lap-over so that the ride from Danielson center to Williamsville corner can be made for six cents, and the same for the return is to be played here March 11.

News in General.

Harold Barber of Hartford visited at his home here Thursday.

L. E. Kennedy is at Moosup this morning conducting the funeral of Walter Koposki, aged 4 years, son of Walter Koposki, aged 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Koposki.

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Start in No-license Campaign-Im provement in James H. Rafferty's Condition - Business Stops During Judge Wright's Funeral Hour-Junior Winter Chautauqua Club Meets.

PUTNAM

Stanton D. Wicks of Pomfret is at Chicago attending the annual meeting of the Percheron society of America. Temperance Rallies.

In an effort to put Putnam into the no-license column next fall a series of temperance rallies are to be held here. J. A. Solandt is to speak at the first one, in Union hall on Feb. 29. Nathaniel Smith, formerly of this city, visited here from Panielson on

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Cornell have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit here with Attorney and Mrs. E. C. Morse.

Sales of automobiles are reported as brisk in Putnam, the high price of easoling notwithstanding. gasoline notwithstanding.

Norwich Man to Preach. Rev. F. L. Robbins of Norwich is to

oreach at the Baptist church here next Sunday. Henry Burnett and Harold Gordon frove their motor bob from Danielson to this city Thursday afternoon. McKinstry-Johnson Wedding Saturday

Miss Marjorie McKinstry of South-

bridge and Arthur Johnson of North Grosvenordale, well known here, are to be married in Southbridge Saturlay evening.

A social dance was held in Eagles' A social dance was held in Eagles' hall Thursday evening.

Next week will bring the closing dances of the pre-Lenten period in Putnam, though the big event is scheduled for the early part of the following week.

Electric Lights for Jail, The county commissioners have been onsidering the matter of having elec-

ric lights installed in the county jail at Brooklyn. A sleighing party made up of school children from the town of Thompson was in Putnam Thursday afternoon.

James H. Rafferty Improving. James H. Rafferty, who is a patient in a Hartford hospital, is reported as improved under the course of treatment he went there to receive.

It is not believed possible that the new trade school building will be new trade school building will be ready for occupancy by April 1, the date specified in the contract, but it is understood that work will be pushed on the structure as soon as the day size of the structure as soon as the day size of the structure as soon as the day size of the structure as soon as the structure as soon ed on the structure as soon as the weather permits. February 29 will witness the discon-

tniuing of the post office at West Woodstock, the mail thereafter being distributed from the Woodstock Valey office.

First Play-off Game. The Killingly High school basketball team will be here next Wednesday ev-ening for the first of the play-off for the league championship March 11 Putnam will play the second game at Danielson. Mrs. F. W. Krieger, whose husband.

a former resident of Putnam, is now in a British concentration camp, is to speak at the Advent church here Sun-

O. Williams, the church organist ie numbers being Handel's Largo, Baptiste's Pilgrim's Song of Hope and But the Lord is Mindful of His Own from the cratorio of St. Paul. Burial was in Grove street cemetery. There were many beautiful floral forms and pieces, among these being remem-brances from the fraternal organizations with which Judge Wright was

Change in Fare Zone Limits. As announced, the new system of ollecting fares was introduced on the trolley road Thursday. On the whole it worked well, although there were a few small difficulties in using the system, as had been anticipated, but nothing that will not be overcome within a very short time.

Announcement was made Thursday of a change in the zone limits inside the city limit and northward. What is called a lap-over has been arranged so that a passenger may board a car at the railroad station stop, on South Main street, opposite the City hotel, Main street, opposite the City hotel, and ride for a nickel to the store at Mechanicsville. As the zone system was originally laid out the railroad station stop was in one zone and the Putnam Center stop, at Bugbee's store, in another, and the same was true of the store at Mechanicsville, which was in a zone beginning at what is as the Bousquet house. Care is being exercised by the rail-Care is being exercised by the rail-road company to make the zone ar-rangements as equitable as possible, as is demonstrated by the two overlaps now arranged for.

WINTER CHAUTAUQUA Interesting Meeting of Junior Club

With Addresses and Games. County Agent Worthington C. Kennedy gave the children a talk at this week's meeting of the Junior Winter Chautauqua club, the gathering held in the assembly hall of Israel Putnam school. Mr. Kennedy's talk was relative to children's gardens

tive to children's gardens.

The story of Robin Hood was re-lated to the children by Miss Helen Marr, the junior Chautauqua leader Little banks have been delivered to the children and they are expected to use them for saving pennies with which to meet the cost of their tickets

At the junior town meeting Miss Ruth Bartlett, the town clerk, gave a report of the last meeting. There was

route. As the zones were originally marked out this ride would have cost eight cents, whereas the price heretofore has been five cents. Other an nouncements were that express rates are to remain as at present for the time being; also the charge for pupils tickets, they applying for rides as here-

News in General.

"Why Swear, Dear? Use 'Gets-It'

for Corns!"

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"You Wouldn't Lose Your Temper, John If You Used 'Gets-It' for Those Corns!

contraptions for corns. Here's some 'Gets-It', it's just wonderful how easy, 'clear and clean' it makes any corn come right off. Takes but a few seconds to apply. It dries at once. Put your sock on right over it—there's nothing to stick or roll up, form a bundle of your toe, or press on the corn. It's painless, simple as rolling off a log. Now put away those knives, razors and scissors, use 'Gets-It' and you'll have a sweeter disposition and no more corns and calluses." no more corns and calluses."
"Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c, a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

a report by the clean-up committee and the Liberty Bell Bird club. Dances and games were enjoyed by the chil-Shares Subscribed for 637.

Some few representatives of sur-ounding towns have come into the outnam Building and Loan association, the proposition appealing to them as an investment. No effort has been made to secure subscriptions outside of Putnam excepting as some friend may have talked to another about it in response to inquiries. It is expected

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Tierney Temperance Cadets' Installation-Liberty Council Chooses New Good of the Order Committee.

St. Joseph's Tierney cadets recently had installed the following officers: Chaplain, Rev. M. P. Hart: president, Cornelius Robinson; past president, John Cammeyer; vice president, Philip Steele; second vice president, Elwood Zuccardi; financial secretary, Charles Zuccardi; financial secretary, Charles de Biassi; recording secretary, John Cammeyer; corresponding secretary, Allen McDonald; treasurer, Bernard Carson; sergeant at arms, William Banks; drill master, ex-Sergeant Walter Quinn; assistant drill master, ex-Sergeant Frank McDonald; entertainment committee, Bernard Carson, Edmund Ellis, Charles di Biassi, Amos Banks, Bernard Ellis and Kesneth Steele.

New Committee Appointed. Liberty council, Daughters of Amer-ca, had an interesting meeting Wednesday evening. The good of the or-der committee served a dainty supper of sandwiches, several kinds of cake and coffee. A new good of the order committee was appointed, Mrs. Hattie Chester, Mrs. Ida Palmer and Miss Nellie Wilcox.

A meeting of the True Blue society was held Thursday afternoon with was held Thursday Mrs. Cynthia Smith. afternoon with The funeral of Amos Rogers, who died Tuesday night in Lawrence hospital, will be held this afternoon. Mr.

Rogers leaves his wife and one brother, Erastus Rogers, of Spring Hill. Heard and Seen.

Mrs. Bertha Latham, who has been ill, is able to be out.

Jack, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gracey, is very ill.
Mrs. John Colgrove of New London
has been the guest of relatives here.
Mrs. Nettie Fordham and son of Sag Harbor have been visiting Noank rel

atives.
The Boy Scouts will play the Mystic Oral school basketball team next Mon-day evening in the town hall. The second team of Scouts will play a Groton team the same evening, Several carloads of lumber have ar-

ived at the station for the Palmer shipyard.

Mrs. Etta Fish has resumed her duties as assistant to the town clerk.

Millicent Kelly is with the Ship and
Engine company in Groton as stenog-

rapher. W. J. Potter, who has been ill, is George Macgowan has returned to his home in Norwich.
J. Alfred McDonald has been in Hartford on business this week Clarence Olsen has returned to New

Guests from Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman of Norwich have been visiting here.

Mrs. Frank Howe is visiting in Put-

Bedford after a visit here.

Thomas Macgowan shipped on the William A. Morse, Capt. Henry Langwilliam A. Morse, Capt. Henry Lang-worthy, and has gone to join the vessel in New York.

William Banks of Perth Amboy has returned to the place and Alfred Banks, who has been employed in New York has returned, Mrs. Jane Carson is visiting in Greenport, L. I.

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Woman's Guild Meets With Mrs. E. Allen Bidwell-Social Hour Followed

afterwards enjoyed a social hour, dur-ing which refreshments were served. Patients at Hospital.

Mrs. T. Silverthorn, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Gallant on Main street for a short time, with Mr. Silverthorn and her son Thomas, and has been employed in the mill here, was taken to the W. W. Backus hospital seriously ill Monday. Backus hospital, seriously ill, Monday



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ear dance in Franklin town hall Monday evening given by several of the young ladies of Franklin. Music for dancing was furnished by a Victrola, Refreshments were served during in-

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STONINGTON

Fishers Island Husband Sues for Divorce-Manuel Enos Dies as Result

In the preliminary divorce proceed-ngs, brought by John Rossi, of Fish-In the preliminary division. It is a said to the patternes. Island, against Georgianna Rossi, of Stonington, the papers were served on Mrs. Rossi by Deputy Sheriff William H. Casey, Thursday. Mrs. Rossi is charged with a statutory offence.

John Trumbull, of New Haven, is on a visit to his father, James V. A. Trumbull in the borough.

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Brooklyn, is said.

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Would be added to the batternes.

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We have Norfolk defended at Fort Monroe, Washington very much overdefended and Baltimore defended. But they could come into Chesapeake Bay and establish a base along that shore, then send an army in any direction.

Starr and was born in the Azore Is-He leaves his widow and four children Death Results From Fall,

Manuel Enos, who has resided in the borough but a short while, fell in an icy sidewalk, Wednesday night, and was rendered unconscious, having sus-tained a fracture of the skull. He died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence of Frank Pernitol. Mr. Enos was 31 years of age and leaves his widow and two children.

School Inspection. William A. Wilcox, E. Everett Watrous, Dr. Owen Dennehey, Silas B. Wheeler and Henry Robinson Palmer, school committee for the town of Stonngton, commenced Wednesday a thorough inspection of the schools within their jurisdiction. The schools in the borough and Mystic were visited Wed-

Two candidates will be admitted to membership at the next meeting of Stonington lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen.

The Ladies' Social Chain of the First Baptist church met Wednesday after-noon at the parsonage.

WAR DEPARTMENT'S PLANS FOR COAST DEFENSES Explained to House Fortifications Committee by Brigadier General

Crozier.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Further light on the war department's plans for additional coast defenses was obtain-ed today when testimony of Brigadier General William Crozier, chief of ar-The members of the Woman's guild met with Mrs. E. Allen Bidwell of Broad street Wednesday afternoon, spending a profitable hour sewing and afterwards enjoyed a social hours. the substance of his recommendations his statements before the fortifica-



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tions committee amplified his position he described as one of the several places where "facilities for land operations are so good that it is worth while to fortify them especially to prevent that operation, notwithstanding that they are not places where inadmissible damage can be done by the guns of a fleet."

Intermediate for the citizens," he added, whole coast against damage.

"Certain points are selected for for intermediate for the citizens," he added, whole coast against damage.

"Certain points are selected for for intermediate for the citizens," he added, and the subject to select the fighting ability of the United States. They age which could be done by bodies of

At other points, such as Rockaway Beach, N. Y., and San Francisco, he

Mrs. F. L. St. John of Brooklyn, is then send an army in any direction.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward There are few such points as that."

Charleston, S. C., and New Orleans Stanton.

Abraham Starr, for many years a resident of the borough, died late on Wednesday night after a long illness. He was a son of Anthone and Jennie beyond any guns afloat or contemplated for navy ships, would answer the defense purposes at such points. Atlantic City and Gloncester, Mass.

similarly might be victims of fleetfire he said, but their bombardment would

not injure the nation's ability to consomewhat.

The heaviest new fortifications, General Crozier said, will be placed at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay which fortunate for the citizens," he added,

troops landed and marched overland

to one of these cities.

The theory is that we have plenty of people and plenty of resources to take care of that condition, if we will use them. If we will not use them, there is no way to take care of it." Hartford.-Inaugurated to do its part among the national organizations which are seeking the enrollment of 5,000,000 voters to stand by the na-tional prohibition movement at all points, the Five Million club of Hart-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ord will hold an open meeting this

(Friday) evening.

